Gift ideas for sweethearts

This year for Valentine's Day, don't get stuck with the usual gift giving ideas. Log a refreshing change, use the (over-the-phone) singing telegram, or the comedy gorilla, who can make even the hardest hearted sweetheart crack a smile. If you have someone in your life for whom you need "special" ideas for, read our feature on page 4.



CAREER SERVICES
Few students attend workshops / Page 2

BILLY JOEL
It's all rock and roll to him / Page 3

VOLLEYDONS
Tough competition ahead / Page 4

The Communicator

Vol. XVIII Issue 19 | Indiana-University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | Thursday, February 12, 1987

—Quote of the week

Approval has been received for a project in which cats will have electrodes implanted in their bodies which will enable researchers to study the interaction between adrenal hormones and behavior.
—Douglas Wartzok
—Chair, biology department
—See story, page 1

—Infographs

Students meet Amish family

The Anthropology Club will be spending a day with an Amish family on Saturday, Feb. 21. Any students or faculty interested in joining the group should contact Carol Durig, the club president, at 1-834-3895, or Tony Jones, at 481-6407.

Women's group meets

The IPFW Women's Center, and Counseling and Education for Women, is now sponsoring an open support group for women. The group meets on Mondays from noon-1:30 p.m. The meetings are lead by Kate Bishop.

Student directory offered

The IPFW Students' Government will be offering a student directory with copies made available at the Helmke Library and the Students' Government office. With Memorial Union, suite 225. If any student prefers to have his or her name withheld from the directory, contact the registrar's office, Keither Hall, room 102, or Feb. 27 to obtain his or her proper forms. The directory will be printed and available by March 3. Any questions should be directed to Students' Government, at 481-6486.

Writing contest sponsored

The winner of a creative writing contest sponsored by the Department of English and Linguistics and the Pi chapter of Psi Iota Xi will win a $200 cash award, contributed by Psi Iota Xi. Entrants must be registered, undergraduate students at IPFW, have a 3.0 grade-point average, have a 3.0 average in college English courses work, and must have earned no advanced degree. The entries must consist of one or two unpublished short story manuscripts, both at least 750 words in length, double-spaced, typewritten on one side of 8½-by-11-paper. Each manuscript must be titled and should not contain the author's name. A blank, sealed envelope containing the author's name and address and title of the manuscript should be stapled to the first page of each manuscript. Completed entries must be submitted to the Department of English and Linguistics, Classroom-Medical Building, Room 146, before 5 p.m., Thursday, April 16.

Wellness workshop conducted

A two-day program on Humor and the Healing Arts is being presented at Walb Memorial Union Ballroom on Friday evening, Feb. 13 and all day Saturday on Feb. 14. Friday's program includes a play, a theatrical monologe and a performance by the Dance Alliance. Saturday's program will include segments on mouse therapy, clowning, therapeutic touch, humor in literature, and the use of humor in counseling and other helping relationships. The cost is $7.50 for Friday and $15 for Saturday or $20 for both days. Students will get reduced rates. The program is open to everyone. More information can be obtained by calling the Nursing Department at Huntington College.

Group to tour Ford plant

The IPFW chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) will be making a trip to the Ford Motor Company plant in Connersville, In., on Feb. 19. They will be given a tour of the plant, specifically its automotive engineering, fabrication and assembly. The trip has been organized by ASHRAE for all engineering students. For more information, contact Cliff Bruner, assistant professor of engineering at 481-6352, or Ginger Reaves, the secretary in the department of engineering at 481-6364. There is a $10 transportation fee for the trip.

FAF deadline nearing

Financial Aid applicants for the 1987-88 academic year are nearing the March 1 priority filing date. With the Financial Aid Form (FAF), students can apply for all types of aid available through IPFW, and state and federal programs including the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Aid for agriculture students

Students from Allen, Adams, Wells, Huntington, Whitley, Noble and DeKalb counties majoring in agriculture at Purdue University-IPFW or Purdue-West Lafayette may be eligible for the Maynard scholarship. Applications are available at the financial aid office, Keither Hall, Room 100. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1987.

Membership drive conducted

The Student Senate will be providing refreshments during its annual membership drive Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 24 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the first floor of Walb Memorial Union Building.

Red Cross needs volunteers

The American Red Cross urgently needs volunteers to assist in the donor room performing such tasks as typing, labelling, serving refreshments and escorting donors. Training will be provided. The most urgent times to be: Mondays through Thursdays, 4 p.m.-7 p.m.; and Fridays, noon-2 p.m. For more information, contact the Volunteer Office at 483-2781, extension 239.

$1.2 million animal care facility
Experimentation, research begin



DOUGLAS WARTZOK

By JOHN McGAULEY
Chief Reporter

Nearly five months after its dedication, IPFW's Life Sciences Resources Center, the new animal care facility has begun operation.

Despite the fact that the new facility has yet to become completely operational, Biology Department Chairman Dr. Douglas Wartzok feels the facility is "nearly a thousand percent" improved over the facilities previously available to students and faculty.

In the past, the only on-campus facility dedicated to animal research was a temporary office module (TROM) which, according to Wartzok, had been in use since the campus opened and had been judged "inadequate for a number of years".

The TROM was not equipped for surgery and according to a spokesman for the physical plant, "didn't even come close" to meeting state and federal regulations governing such research.

The new $1.24 million facility, located North of Kettler Hall, is structurally complete, but some equipment has yet to be received, preventing complete use of the building's features. However, Wartzok said, the facility should be fully equipped by the end of this semester. Autoclaves and food handling equipment haven't been received yet.

After entering the building, visitors first pass the office of facility caretaker Curtis Barrett and a staff lounge. Next are locker and washroom facilities for researchers using the building. Located adjacent to the locker rooms are pre-operative, operating, and post-operative recovery rooms. These rooms are not currently in use, due to their incompletion.

Located down one hallway are five laboratories, each equipped to handle four chemicals.

Another hallway houses three isolation rooms which support newly received animals. Once received, the animals are quarantined and inspected in these rooms to assure they are free of contamination. This assures researchers that new animals are not carrying diseases which may be transmitted to other animals housed in the building.

One entrance to the building is a receiving dock for all deliveries. Immediately adjacent to the receiving dock is a cage washing facility composed of a "dirty" and "clean" side. Animal cages which are being processed for reuse or being received from the manufacturer are initially brought into the washing facility through the "dirty" side, where cleanliness is not important. After being sent through a large, stainless steel washing machine, the cages are received on the "clean" side of the room, where contamination can be kept to a minimum. Cage cleanliness is important because of the increased risk of possibility of transmitting disease from one animal to the next occupant of that same cage.

Near the cage washing facility is a room dedicated to processing food for the animals. This room is outfitted with mixers, blenders, sinks and will receive refrigerators and freezers before summer.

Although the Animal Care Facility isn't complete, some researchers have already begun work in the building.

The only animals currently housed in the building are a colony of more than two hundred rats and two black and-white puppies.

Wartzok said the rat population is being utilized for preventive dentistry research which involves feeding the rats a sugar water solution to induce tooth decay. Researchers then clean the animal's teeth with different materials to determine which are most effective in the prevention of cavities. Other rats are being used for psychology research involving the effects of differing day and night cycles on behavior.

One project will result in the destruction of the young dogs housed in the building. Wartzok said the dogs are destined for use in physiology classes studying the system which distributes blood from the heart. He also predicted last week that they would probably only be alive for a few more days. "The rats will also be destroyed to make possible the removal of their teeth for examination."

Wartzok disclosed some future research plans for the new facility.





This little creature is one of over 200 rats being kept in the Life Sciences Resource Center for research on preventive dentistry. The rats are fed sugar water to promote tooth decay and then are tested with different materials to see which is most effective in fighting cavities. (Photo by Vish Trehi.)

Approval has been received for a project in which cats will have electrodes implanted in their bodies which will enable researchers to study the interaction between adrenal hormones (adrenalin) and behavior. One animal room is being outfitted to support pigs that will be brought in for research into how rotisseries are metabolized on the bottom of the stomach. Pigs are used for this type of research because of their anatomical similarities to humans.

Approval is being sought in which rabbits will be used to study the immune system.

As the new facility becomes fully operational, Wartzok said the guiding philosophy behind planning for the future is that the new facility should never be full. He said that space should always be available for new researchers to undertake projects as they receive grants.



(Photo by Leonne Fredrick)

Everybody get 'footloose'!

By STACEY SCHAAB
Staff Writer

Students have the opportunity to learn of foreign lands and their cultures through folk dancing.

Zoe Caron Spinks and her husband Gerry Spinks are co-leaders of the International Folk Dancers, a group that meets every week at IPFW to learn the dances of nations in addition to the United States. The Spinks offer the people who attend the sessions some basic instructions, as well as a short history of the origin of each dance they teach.

Spinks and her husband have been offering the sessions since last fall. Anyone is welcome to attend — students, faculty or staff.

The dancers meet on Thursday nights from 7:30-10 p.m. at Walb Memorial Union Ballroom.

The dances taught are from all over the world — France, Greece, Italy, Macedonia, Bulgaria, Hungary, England and America.

IPFW students place first in Heritage Bowl

By BETTYE J. POGNARD

IPFW won the first place trophy in the college division of the Black Heritage Bowl. The team, coached by Gregory Bell, professor of education, competed with teams from Anderson College and Taylor University for the honors.

Approximately 200 persons attended to watch representatives from eight high schools and three colleges answer questions concerning black history, heritage, and the civil rights movement.

Coordinator of the Black Heritage Bowl was Pamela Elliott, administrative assistant for the school of dentistry at IPFW.

Students playing on the IPFW team included Carolyn Craighead, Geoffrey Kelsaw, Margaret Logan, Patrice Slade and Gordon Harris.

Editor's note: This article was written for The Communicator by Bettye Pognard, director of the office of minority affairs development.

Development staff gains assistant director

In an expansion of the development staff of IPFW, Orrel R. Skelton has been named assistant director of university development.

Skelton, the former IPFW director of athletics, will work with Leonard P. Lagatta, director of development. Lagatta joined the IPFW faculty and staff last fall as the director of development.

Skelton's role will expand his fund-raising focus to include not only athletics but also work on academic and development projects. He will continue to teach in the department of education.

Arron Bell, assistant director of athletics, will serve as acting director of intercollegiate, intramural and recreational programs.

In making the announcement, Chancellor Thomas P. Wallace said, "With Skelton's involvement in development, we will be able to build an even stronger fund-raising program.

"Planned expansion of our university advancement programs must include adequate attention to fund-raising activities supporting the number of student athletes competing for IPFW in NCAA Division II athletics," Wallace said. "We've got talented young competitors to good size in both IPFW athletics and our development program."

"I'm also confident that Arron will be as excellent at managing our athletics program as he has been at coaching our volleyball teams," Wallace said of Bell's move.

Students fail to use career skills seminars

What is the most commonly heard statement on campus? "I can't wait 'til I graduate and can get on with my career." But what is the student body of IPFW doing to prepare themselves for that inevitable day?

Basically, not much on exercising skills on resumes, interviewing, and basic workshop techniques. Evidently some of us are still living with the myth that all we need is a college education to find a job today. Well, we all need to wake up and smell the coffee. Not only do you need a degree today, but you also need to have skills at creating impressions, a favorable one that is.

How many students realize that resume, and interviewing skills are only a few hours away? A few free sessions with the IPFW Placement Service will help give the skills needed to get your foot in the door of the career you've chosen.

Everyone knows how to write a resume, right? And of course, all you need to do is dress nice, be on time, be polite, and the interview will go great, right? Wrong. Students are not prepared to enter the job market today and it's due to the lack of effort on our part. The Placement Service offers workshops during the year on resume writing and interviewing techniques. Again, these sessions are free to all IPFW students.

There are roughly 1350 to 1400 students graduating from IPFW per year. Of these, only 208 students are currently enrolled at the placement service office. These numbers show that roughly 1200 students may not be prepared for the job search process.

Comments from the businesses that have conducted on-campus recruiting vary: "does not have well defined goals", "could elaborate more on some answers, felt I needed to push for information," "not much drive or enthusiasm," "answers to interviewer's questions somewhat vague," "did not ask enough questions about the position or the company," "needs to identify a little more as to where he is going and how to achieve his goals," "did not respond well to questions asked by interviewer," "communication ability — especially over the phone — is my big concern," "needs more self assurance — too much of the same old stuff — I like people, and am a people person." There are the interviewing downfalls of the IPFW student body. But how many students actually get that far?

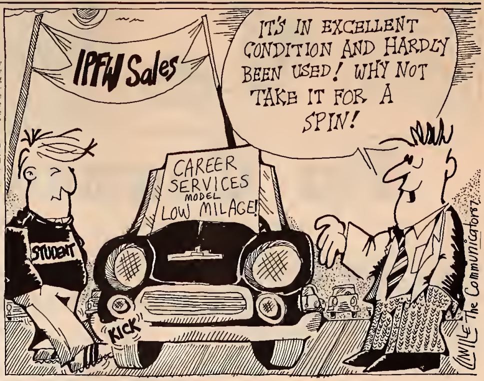
Only 146 people (students and alumni) were picked for interviewing with companies recruiting at IPFW. What determines if you are going to be picked for interviewing? Your resume. There were a total of 540 people enrolled with placement services as of Feb. 10. The odds are not too great for being chosen. Evidently the resumes are not up to professional level.

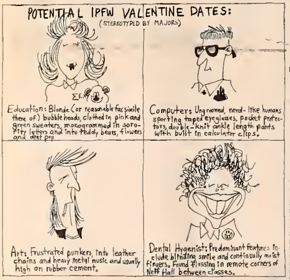
What are you going to do to ready yourself for the job hunt? Hopefully, you are going to give your friendly placement service a call.

What about the students that don't feel these skills are needed as they are already working in the field of their choice? Don't forget that if you ever want to move up in your organization you still have to pass the interview. If someone from the outside can make a better impression, who do you think the company will pick? Also, what if later in life you wish to change companies? Your resume and interview skills better be up to par.

There are statistics that a potential "I don't need the placement service" person ought to know. People change careers as many as 3-5 times and may change jobs as many as 6-10 times.

Come on student body! Wake up. Give the placement service a try. You have nothing to lose, and only something to learn. The staff at placement services will teach you skills to use time and again whether you're looking for a part-time job, a summer job, a co-op position, trying to obtain a position, looking to move up in a company, or to just get that entry level job. They can also help you change companies or careers. It is a free service, and it is available to us all. So why aren't you using it?





Parking, smoking on committee agenda

Commentary

The University Resource and Policy Committee (URPC) is a committee made up of IPFW faculty, administration and students. Like many other IPFW committees, the URCP reports (makes recommendations) to the Faculty Senate. Elizabeth Schlueter, the current Student Union Board of Governors (SUBOG) chairperson, represented Students' Government during last week's URPC meeting. Schlueter said that presently, the URPC is considering two important campus policy changes one concerning cigarette smoking on campus, while the other has to do with campus parking.

1. An anti-smoking policy change is being discussed among URPC members. Many different ideas have been tossed around, ranging in degree from "no smoking in IPFW buildings" to "designated smoking (or designated non-smoking) areas."

At first, designated smoking, or designated non-smoking areas might sound like a fair compromise. Although such a proposal sounds simple enough, problems might arise. Take the 24-hour library lounge for instance. The lounge is really too small to divide into smoking and non-smoking sections effectively.

Who's right, who is wrong? Consider that smokers are already restricted from smoking in most areas of IPFW campus buildings. In fact, inhaling smoke passively has been cautioned against by the Surgeon General as contributing to the development of lung cancer.

Nonetheless, I can't help but notice that a great number of the students that I see on campus studying, are smoking. The point is that a lot of people around this campus smoke. But a lot of people don't smoke. How can these two segments of our population coexist?

2. The second issue that URPC is mulling over, is a change in several of the restricted parking areas. The current proposal under consideration reads like this: The lot between Neff Hall and the CM building, which is now one-half B and one-half A-only (until after 5:30 p.m. when the entire lot is A-B), would be changed to A-only parking 24 hours. The parking meters on the east side of the St. Joe River lot would be uprooted (those spots would become B 24 hours). The meters would be placed on the south side of the lot between Neff and CM.

The next change would involve the lot directly south of the Helmke Library, and the lot southeast of Kettler Hall (lot 9). Both the library lot and lot 9 would stay A-only during the day, but change to A-B parking after 5:30 p.m.

Consider the results of the above-outlined changes. One argument is that pedestrian safety between Neff and CM would be improved because traffic in that lot would be reduced. Another argument is that visitors (parked at meters) would not have to walk as far as they would if they were restricted to parking along the river.

Perhaps a more important consideration is the night-time parking situation. Last semester Students' Government (Student Senate) acted upon a student complaint and passed a resolution which called for an "after 5:30 p.m." change in the A-only library lot. We requested a change to A-B parking in the library lot after 5:30 p.m. based on the grounds that students studying late at night should be able to walk the shortest distance possible to their cars for safety's sake.

Finally, another change is in the works. Student Senate has passed a resolution concerning the expansion of the Helmke Library hours.. Students' Government will recommend a proposal to Chancellor Thomas Wallace.

What do you think? Please address your letter to Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, URPC, Students' Government, The Student Union Building, Room 225, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805.

Editor's note: This commentary was submitted by Joseph R. Motherwell, student body president.

The Communicator
est. 1969

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Gifts for Valentine can be more than roses, candy

By ILENE SMITH
Staff Writer

As springtime nears, the young heart turns lightly towards thoughts of love Surely, when Valentine's Day is the occasion, this is doubly true Is it any wonder? Local department stores have been cheerfully displaying their brightly colored cards and heart shaped candies for nearly a month now Yet many of us will be at a loss as to what to buy This will not be due to any lack of forethought, of course Rather, the culprit is that one universal thought that lurks in the back of everyone's mind at this time of year "What can I get her (or him) that she will really like and remember?"

Some unusual Valentine gift ideas are based on old standards Many florists for example, as well as many novelty shops, have begun carrying such items as balloon bouquets and stuffed animals along with their usual selection of flower arrangements Another variation on a standard theme is the personalized Valentine card. Here, one not only has the opportunity to choose a particular style of card, but also to determine to a great extent what the card says Through one local company, "Words of Love", a person can actually have poetry tailor-made for their specific Valentine

A really unique Valentine gift whose time has come is the singing telegram There are a variety of types available throughout Ft Wayne, covering the spectrum from the subtle to outrageous. I P F W.'s own music department, for example, sells singing telegrams each February to benefit their Music Therapy division For "just a song", one can have a Valentine message delivered, by telephone, to that special someone There are several greetings to choose from, some humorous, some romantic, each is put to the tune of a different popular song

Sometimes the presentation of a Valentine message can become a memorable part of the gift itself Several local balloon and novelty companies offer personal deliveries by your choice of one of several costumed characters "Sweetcakes Co" for instance, has a popular character called the Comedy Gorilla This rather dapper looking ape is often seen wearing burmuda shorts, a bright tie and sunglasses The presentation, which can come with a full bouquet of balloons, gifts, and a Valentine card, includes a comedy routine. Clowns are also very popular. The "Sweetcakes" clown, in fact, has been sought out several times to present Valentine's Day wedding proposals.

Billy Joel: little time for all hits

By RICHARD JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The opening strains of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" thundered in Indianapolis as Market Square Arena became enveloped in darkness Then, suddenly, a guitar-toting Billy Joel rushed on stage jamming out his first guitar-written hit "A Matter of Trust."

Billy Joel's "The Bridge" World Tour 1986-87 concert in Indy may well have been one of the greatest events of the year for this state.

Review

My readers may complain that the upcoming Bon Jovi concert will be better, but I parry with the question Can Bon Jovi fill a two-plus hour concert with monster hits (or, at least, ones you've heard before)? Or could Genesis boast a 360 degree field of view of the stage with eventual face-on performances to all sides? Billy Joel did both, with east.

From the throbbing beat of "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me' and the thundering choppers of "Goodnight Saigon" to the delicate chords of his latest hit "This is the Time," his music was performed flawlessly.

The "Piano Man" joked with his audience and told of a football game he and his band had with "John Mellencamp's boys" The phrase, "and we got our (butts) kicked," was lent credibility as John Cougar Mellencamp himself was in attendance drawing recognition from the wired Market Square crowd

"It's time to get serious now," he said as he sat down at his ebony Yamaha concert grand, "this song is about something we all care a lot about' Then, as he broke into the opening phrase of "Only the Good Die Young," the audience jolted to their feet never to find their seats again until he closed his third encore forty-five minutes later with "Tell Her About It"

The only disappointment was he didn't have enough time to play all of his hits Among those missed were "Just the Way You Are" and "My Life"

The question remains — will he return in April? We can only wait and see. If he does, it would be a worthy investment to go to Indy to see him

And so, for all of us who asked him to "play us a song" fourteen years ago in "Piano Man," Billy Joel fulfilled our wishes on Feb 6

LeBlanc highlighted

By JUDY RAMSEY
Staff Writer

"Tea Party," "You in Paisley," "Dianne's World," and "Over the Proverbial Hill" are a few of the art pieces adorning the walls of the Fine Arts Auditorium at the annual Faculty Art Exhibit This year's show features mixed media artwork by AnnMarie LeBlanc, assistant professor of fine arts

A reception was held Friday, February 6, to officially open the exhibit to the public "This is our first showing of LeBlanc's work," said Kathy Hettings, exhibition coordinator for the Fine Arts department

"Reynard: A Day in the Life" is the theme for this year's exhibit and is visual throughout the art display LeBlanc explains Reynard in the following statement. "The epic of Reynard does not exist as one work; it comprises an international body of literature which dates from 1150 to 1500 A D He is the clever, unmoral rebel against authority, the antithesis of what is still understood today as an 'old fox', crafty and dissimulating Personally, Reynard represents an altevego present in all"

The Faculty Art Exhibit will feature LeBlanc's mixed media artwork until February 28 Afterwards, she said she would like to find the time to write stories relating to her artwork, read, and relax Her future plans include a group exhibition in Cincinnati, Ohio and a solo exhibition in Louisville, Kentucky

The Fine Arts Auditorium is located at 1026 West Berry Street and is open Monday and Wednesday 9 a m to 5 p m , and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 12 p m. to 1 p m. and 4 p m to 5 p m

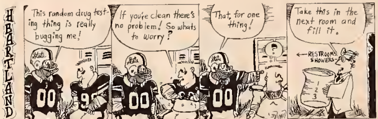
PIT presents play

By NATALIE ALCOX
Features Editor

Pinter's "The Homecoming" is being presented by PIT beginning Feb 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 And finishes its run on March 5, 6, 7

To help better understand the production Director Joel Murray is hosting, along with the cast, a special program on Feb. 15 at 3 p m in the basement of Kettler Hall, room 46 The program is free and open to the public

Murray hopes that this will lead to a deeper understanding and appreciation of the play



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Volleydons split matches with tough Canadians

By JENNY BLAKLEY
Staff Writer

In a matchup with the Canadians last weekend, the IPFW men's volleyball team split their contests, winning one and losing the second

The Mastodons defeated Guelph Friday, 15-8, 15-0, 9-15 and 15-10 Sophomore Jay Goldsteyn led the team with 16 kills, followed by senior Ted Owen and junior Bob Kramer each compiling ten kills In the assists department, junior Keith Neargarder helped with 32, and junior Phil Bodine racked up 19

Spirits were dampened, however, when IPFW lost a hardfought contest to York on Sunday, 12-15, 15-7, 15-9, 17-19 and 9-15 Goldsteyn again led the team ith 29 kills, while Owen contributed 20 Bodine supplied 35 assists, and Neargarder had 20

Head Coach Arnie Ball sums up the team's play last weekend, "Our performance was flat I was disappointed," Ball says "We had a week and a half off, and both teams we had beaten before (in the season). We needed the weekend to move in a positive direction towards our conference play, but we didn't move in that positive direction "

Ball continues, "We played hard, but we didn't get the things accomplished that we wanted to We just need to stop and reevaluate our performance."

Incongruity seemed to be a major stumbling block for the Mastodons in their past two games Neargarder comments, "We played well at times, but we were inconsistent We had trouble with ball control "

Kramer adds, "We did well when we had to against Guelph, and we didn't do well when we had to against York We were inconsistent."

Having compiled an 8-5 record and a fourteenth spot in the national rankings, the team boasts a variety of good qualities "Blocking is one of our strongest areas," according to Ball "At times our offense has been good, with Jay Goldsteyn and Ted Owen, and when we pass, we're a very good team "

However, various improvements are necessary for the Mastodons, in their young season. "We lack consistency, and we need to work on the back court and serving," Ball assesses

Kramer also sees cohesiveness as a point to amend "We need to improve our ability to play as a team It was starting to come around in the Fort Wayne National Bank classic," Kramer states "But the synergy hasn't been there since the Ohio State match "

An important contest is coming up tomorrow night IPFW will battle MIVA-conference foe, and number 12 Ball State, commencing their conference play for the season The Mastodons and the Cardinals are both ranked in the top 15 in the country, so it should prove to be an excellent matchup "Ball State is a natural rival, because it is so close, and because I went to school and played (volleyball)) there," Ball says. "If we can get back our consistency, and play to an up tempo, it should be exciting "

Neargarder also sees the Ball State match as "exciting If we can get back to the way we played against Ohio State, (we should win)," Neargarder comments "We're hoping for a good crowd — that always helps "

Kramer adds, "It's going to be a war There will be a lot of dust flying!"

The Ball State-IPFW match begins tomorrow evening at 7 30 in the Multipurpose Building

Mastodons anxious to snap string of losses

By DARREN J. WAGGONER
Sports Editor

The IPFW men's basketball team will be looking to snap an eight-game losing streak with two home contests this week Thursday, Great Lakes Valley Conference opponent Ashland College makes the trip to Fort Wayne while Findlay College will be the non-conference opponent on Saturday Both games will begin at 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Athletic Center on campus The Findlay College game will be telecast live on cable Channel 23, the IPFW local access channel.

IPFW's last win came January 10 at Ashland, 80-71, when Bruce Roland scored 22 points and Roland and Jim Morlan grabbed nine rebounds each. Eight straight losses have followed and IPFW is 8-14 on the year and 2-10 in the league Ashland is 10-11 on the year and 4-8 in conference play

Findlay College is 19-2 this year with games this week against Bowling Green and Defiance College They are led by NAIA All-American candidate Randy Kortokrax who averages 28 6 points a game while pulling in 12 rebounds per contest Guard Aaron Roth helps out the offense by pitching in 13 7 points per game

The IPFW offense is led by sophomore Bruce Roland who is averaging 15 1 points per game Senior Jim Morlan tops the rebounding chart at 7 2 per contest

Freshman Rex Carroll didn't see much playing time during the first few months of his freshman season but that has changed recently as he has come off the bench to start the last four contests Over that period he has scored 32 points while pulling down 18 rebounds and handing out 10 assists He is a 51 percent field goal shooter for the season while averaging 6 2 points and 2 3 rebounds


Senior Jim Morlan pulls up for a jumper in a recent loss to Lewis University. Morlan is IPFW's leading rebounder (Photo by Leanne Fredrick).

Torrid losing string continues for women's basketball team

By DARREN J WAGGONER
Sports Editor

With a string of thirteen straight losses, the IPFW women's basketball team will attempt to pick up win number four against Great Lakes Valley Conference rival Ashland College or Wright State

IPFW is 3-19 on the season and 0-12 in the GLVC Ashland checks in with a 9-3 conference record and is 16-5 on the season The Lady Eagles are paced by guard Sue Rupp who averages 17.1 points per game No one else is in double figures for Ashland The game will start tonight (Feb 12) at 5:30

Wright State is 17-4 on the season after a loss to Northern Kentucky over the weekend. Led by Janet Emerson (18 8 points and 8 4 rebounds), Wright State was ranked seventh in the nation in NCAA Division II prior to that loss The non-conference game will be played at Wright State

After a career high 29 point performance against Lewis Thursday, Lori Miller leads the IPFW women with a 14 4 scoring average Freshman Teena Merrell is right behind with 14.1 points per game Junior Angie Reingartner leads the team with 6 4 rebounds per contest

Miller tied a GLVC and IPFW school record when she connected on 13 free throws against Lewis. Her 16 attempts also tied a conference mark

On a festive note Lady Dons fans are invited to accompany the team to dinner following the Feb. 12 game The dinner will begin at 8 p.m at Cheddar's Restaurant, 305 Coliseum Blvd West

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Feb.	13	Ball State University	7:30 p.m.
	20	Ohio State University	7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb.	12	Ashland College	5:30 p.m.
	14	at Wright State	5:45 p.m.
	19	at Univ. of Indianapolis	5:15 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb.	12	Ashland College	8:00 p.m.
	14	Findlay College	8:00 p.m.
	19	at Univ. of Indianapolis	7:30 p.m.

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